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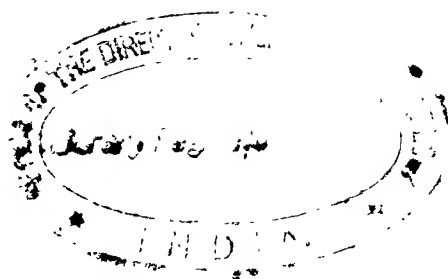
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1. Chepauk Park, south of the Senate House, door No. 1, Seventh Divi- sion.	Statue of the Queen- Empress in bronze, set on a smoothly-dressed stone pedestal with a basement of Sholinghur stone; hood of zinc sheeting supported by ornamental cast-iron brackets and columns.	On south side— Victoria Queen-Empress of India. This statue is erected in token of his loyalty, respect and admiration of Her Majesty's many virtues by Her faithful subject Rajah Goday Naraya- nan Gujputee Rao of Sree Goday Family, Vizagapatam. East side— Unveiled by the Right Honorable The Lord Connemara, Governor of Fort St. George, June 20th, 1887. West side— Presented to the City of Madras in commemo- ration of Her Majesty's Jubilee.
2. South-west of the Senate Hall, Chepauk Park, Seventh Divi- sion.	Bust of Lord Hobart in white marble set on an offset pedestal of black stone squared and polished.	Inscription in Hindustanee, Tamil and English. Vere Henry Lord Hobart, Governor of Madras from A.D. 1872 to 1875, Defender of the Poor. The following were Lord Hobart's last words to the Presidency College on April 19th, 1875 :— "Education brings with it a sense—a delighting and ennobling sense—of power and freedom, but brings with it also a sense of the great duty of political subordination and enlightened liberality of thought, which can appreciate the value, understand the difficulties, and make allowance for the defects of a firm and liberal administration. This invitation of the West to the East, this call to the intellectual associa- tion will prove (as I firmly believe) to have been the knell of every painful feeling that ever marred or impeded their intercourse. Misunderstanding, which is another name for ignorance, lies at the root of every kind and degree of national antipathy. Religious animos- ity, which is another name for unreasoning folly, cannot breathe in the pure atmosphere of mental advancement. The prejudice which could resist both time and civilization melts away before the sympathy of thought. Men learn that the mere accident of race or faith can never affect either the motive or the obligation of mutual friendliness and respect, and that whether born in England or in India, and whatever may be the creeds and dogmas which have kept them so long and so lamentably asunder, their duty and interest for the present and their hope for the future is in reality the same." On the 27th of April, eight days later, Protestant Catholics, Roman Catholics, Mussulmans and Hindus knelt in united prayer round their Governor while his spirit passed away. As a memorial of Lord Hobart's efforts to diminish taxation and establish a system of elementary education throughout the Presidency of Madras, this bust is presented by his widow Mary Catherine Hobart.

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3. Fort St. George Parade Ground, west of the Sec- retariat.	Statue of Lord Cornwallis in marble, on a circular ornamental marble pe- destal, over a stone basement, a masonry dome roof with stone moulding supported on ornamental stone pillars fenced in with wrought- iron railings.	This statue is erected by a general vote at the joint expense of the principal inhabitants of Madras, and of the Civil and Military servants of the East India Company belonging to the Presideney of Fort St. George, as a grateful testimony of the high sense they entertain of the conduct and actions of the most noble the Marquis Cornwallis during the time he held the high offices of Governor-General and Com- mander-in-Chief of all Forces in India.																
4. Mount Road, west of the Madras Club, Seventh Divi- sion.	Statue of General Neill standing in bronze on a stone pedestal and off- set basement of stone fenced in with cast-iron railings.	Inscription, north side-- James George Smith Neill, c.b., Aide-de-Camp to the Queen, Lieutenant-Colonel of the Madras Fusiliers, Brigadier-General in India. A brave, resolute, self-reliant soldier, uni- versally acknowledged as the first who stemmed the torrent of rebellion in Bengal. He fell gloriously at the relief of Lucknow, 25th September 1857, aged 47. East side-- List of officers and men of the First Madras Fusiliers, who fell in action or died of their wounds, during the Mutiny in Bengal, 1857-58. <table><tr><td><i>Majors.</i></td><td><i>Privates.</i></td></tr><tr><td>S. G. C. Renaud. J. L. Stephenson.</td><td>Charles Appleton. Michael Byrne. Abraham Board.</td></tr><tr><td><i>Lieutenants.</i></td><td>Michael Brien. Michael Byrne. Patrick Collins. Alexander Combe. Patrick Crawley. James Covill.</td></tr><tr><td>W. T. Groom. N. H. Arnold. J. Richardson. F. Dobbs.</td><td>Michael Curreen. James Cooper. Dennis Carthy. Martin Donohoe. Edward Donaghay. John Douglas. Henry Dwyer. William Ekins. Hugh Gray. James Grace. John Griffin. William Gibbons. James Greer. James Gabrial. Joseph Hayes. John Helling.</td></tr><tr><td><i>Sergeants.</i></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>George Courts. Henry Campbell. Patrick Drury. Edward Edwards. Samuel Hocking. James McGrath. Martin O'Laughlan. William Pritloer.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td><i>Corporals.</i></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>James Bussey. John Barrett. Matthew Culloo. Michael Duffy. Hugh Duffy. John English. Peter Fumigan. John Flyn. Michael Shannahan. John Traynor. Michael Burke.</td><td><i>Sergeant.</i> Dennis Higgins.  <i>Privates.</i> William Harsnett.</td></tr></table>	<i>Majors.</i>	<i>Privates.</i>	S. G. C. Renaud. J. L. Stephenson.	Charles Appleton. Michael Byrne. Abraham Board.	<i>Lieutenants.</i>	Michael Brien. Michael Byrne. Patrick Collins. Alexander Combe. Patrick Crawley. James Covill.	W. T. Groom. N. H. Arnold. J. Richardson. F. Dobbs.	Michael Curreen. James Cooper. Dennis Carthy. Martin Donohoe. Edward Donaghay. John Douglas. Henry Dwyer. William Ekins. Hugh Gray. James Grace. John Griffin. William Gibbons. James Greer. James Gabrial. Joseph Hayes. John Helling.	<i>Sergeants.</i>		George Courts. Henry Campbell. Patrick Drury. Edward Edwards. Samuel Hocking. James McGrath. Martin O'Laughlan. William Pritloer.		<i>Corporals.</i>		James Bussey. John Barrett. Matthew Culloo. Michael Duffy. Hugh Duffy. John English. Peter Fumigan. John Flyn. Michael Shannahan. John Traynor. Michael Burke.	<i>Sergeant.</i> Dennis Higgins.  <i>Privates.</i> William Harsnett.
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4. Mount Road, west of the Madras Club, Seventh Division— <i>cont.</i>	Statue of General Neill standing in bronze on a stone pedestal and off- set basement of stone fenced in with cast-iron railings— <i>cont.</i>	West side—  <i>Privates—cont.</i>  Michael Hencesy. Patrick Healy. Thomas Harrall. Joseph Hillary. Robert Jaques. John Jones. Morris Keilly. William Kedge. William Kennedy. Thomas Kenney. Joseph Lingham. Henry Lendy. John Lovet.  <i>Sergeant.</i>  Thomas Lister.  <i>Privates.</i>  Thomas McMahon. John McJury. George Maynard. Frederick Mathew. James Mahon. James McQuattie. Bartholomew Mahony. Lawrence Murphy. James McFarlane. George Moore. Thomas Manning. Martin Malony. William McGill. William Nolloth. Alexander Over. John O'Brien. John O'Neill. Dennis O'Brien. William Perand. Joseph Page. Joseph Palfreeman. Thomas Pike. George Pearson. Robert Parker. Joseph Pike. John Price. Joseph Phillips. Edward Prescott. Thomas Royley. John Robinson.	<i>Privates—cont.</i>  Hugh Rooney. Patrick Ready. John Sullivan. Robert Southerland. James Sowden. Joseph Shackly. Alexander Stewart. William Scullion. Thomas Sheahan. John Slevin. Henry Scottford. William Sadlier. Henry Taylor. Richard Tallentine. Thomas Tickner. George Thompson. William Walker. Patrick Walsh. Samuel Walker. William Young.



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5. On the Mount Road between Fort St. George and Government House, Madras.	Equestrian statue of Sir Thomas Munro, all of bronze, by Chantry, London, set on a high oval stone pedestal, on a rectangular basement of stone with lower base of laterite, stepped and splayed to ground level. Stone base by Ostheider, 1839. An elliptical stone enclosure has been built 2' 3" high filled in with earth and planted over with grass, &c.	Major-General Sir Thomas Munro, Bart., K.C.B., Governor of Madras, 1820–1827. Born 27th May 1761. Died 6th July 1827.
6. South Beach Road, Presidency College, Seventh Division.	White marble statue ...	Eyre Burton Powell, M.A., C.S.I. The first Principal of this College and afterwards Director of Public Instruction. Erected by many Rajahs, Zemindars, former pupils and friends to mark their respect for his character and their grateful appreciation of his services in the cause of higher education for more than 30 years.  Erected by the Commissioners for the City of Madras in grateful memory of Sir Charles Trevelyan, Bart., late Governor of Madras, to whom Madras is indebted for the People's Park.
7. Fountain on the south side of the Victoria Hall in the People's Park, Fifth Division.	The fountain is a triangular column made of dressed Pallavaram granite with white and red marble pillars at each angle over which an ornamental capital of Pallavaram granite rests. On each of the three sides is a terracotta medallion over a white marble inscription embedded in the granite. The fountain is provided with a tap on each of the three sides, and stands on a base of brick in mortar, plastered with cement, and in the centre of a basin of the same material. The terracotta medallions are— (1) The face of Sir Charles Trevelyan. (2) Sir Charles Trevelyan's crest. (3) Municipal Coat-of-Arms.	
8. Fountain at the junction of Police Commissioner's Road with Pantheon Road, Fifth Division.	The fountain is a square pillar of dressed Pallavaram granite, on the pillar and below the capital is inserted a block of Aberdeen granite.	The inscription is as follows on one side:— In memoriam Colonel William Scott Drever, C.S.I., Justice of the Peace and for sixteen years Commissioner of Police, Madras City, Nat. 1830, Ob. 1883.

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8. Fountain at the junction of Police Commissioner's Road with Pantheon Road, Fifth Division— <i>cont.</i>	On each of the four sides, a drinking tap is fixed, the whole stands on a triangular pavement of granite.	and as follows on the opposite side :— Erected by the subordinates of the Madras City Police as a mark of respect and esteem for one whom they loved as a father.
9. Fountain situated at the south-west approach of Government House Bridge on the Mount Road, Seventh Division.	The monument is on a square platform of dressed Sholinghur stone. On this platform are erected four pillars of Bellary granite polished, with ornamental base and granite capital carrying a pent roof of School of Arts tiles, with a cast-iron ornamental ridge enclosed by an iron railing on a granite plinth. The inscription is in mosaic. On the platform and under the roof is fixed a pedestal of Sholinghur stone from which an arch is raised. It is surmounted by a cross of the same material. From the crown of the arch a jet of water is allowed to flow constantly into a basin cut in the pedestal.	To the memory of John Cumming Anderson, C.S.I., R.E., who died 1870 a modest and gallant soldier, an able Engineer, and a true friend ; erected by brother officers.
10. Fountain situated at the junction of Beach Road with Edward Elliot's Road, Eighth Division.	It is a column of dressed Pallavaram granite. On the pedestal the inscription is cut, over the pedestal a granite basin is placed, and on this basin is a block of dressed granite on which is fixed a figure of an Indian juggler, in bronze. The water is caused to flow up through the figure and is discharged through two cups held in the juggler's hands. The column stands in the centre of a cistern built of granite.	Erected by Upper Subordinates of the Police Department as a mark of their esteem and respect for Colonel Charles Arkoll Porteous, C.I.E., late Inspector-General of Madras Police, December 1895.





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